Chat with Valley Star reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker talk with his sister and brother Inlow, visiting for Easter.

One of the many happy moments.

# THE VALLEY STAR

VOLUME 1, ISSUE 20 SAGINAW, MICHIGAN APRIL 16, 1971



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# African Exchange Student Raps With The Editor

(There are many myths and misconceptions that Americans have about Africa, its people, and its culture. In an interview with African exchange students, the editor is given a true light of the African people.)

Editor: How do you feel about Saginaw?

Student: I don't like some of the situations that go on at some of its schools and the confusion that they're always having between the Blacks and Whites.

Editor: Do you have any type of racial conflicts in your country?

Student: No, none whatsoever. There aren't that many white kids who attend the schools in Africa.

Editor: Describe your city. How does it compare to other cities in your country?

Student: I am from Nirobe, the capital of Liberia. Nirobe is the largest city in Liberia. In Liberia, we have nine colleges.

(The Valley Star learned that students are educated principally in the structure and workings of government. Unlike the American Educational system which strives for a more diversified and liberal-type education.)

One of the African exchange students turned the tables and asked Mr Colvin, Valley Star Editor, a few questions.

Student: What do you think about the Africans?

Editor: I don't know enough about the African people to give a personal assessment of them. But I would like to learn more about them. What do you suggest that I do to become better acquainted with the Africans?

The student urged him to avoid encyclopedias and books of that nature, because most of their contents are clouded by half-truths and misconceptions. For best references, she advised, refer to the African Center.

Editor: Do you have many American tourists in Africa now?


See EXCHANGE STUDENT RAPS WITH EDITOR P-12


On Sunday, April 4th, 1971 the Star reporter visited with Mr and Mrs Versie Reynolds who have extended the courtesy of their lovely home, 2805 Needham, to a bright and beautiful, young lady, Pauline Brumskine, she attends Saginaw High School. Pauline is from Nirobe, Africa.

Pauline also had guests for Easter dinner for other exchange students also from Nirobe but from different tribes. Myrtle Tolbert, she attends Forest Hills High School in Ada, Michigan and Bindu Taylor from Munford High School in Detroit, Michigan.

# Enemies Of The Blacks!

by IRVIN GRIFFIN

In Saginaw, Michigan; Cleveland, Ohio; Tampa, Florida and in every city where Black people live, there is an enemy common to all Blacks. This enemy takes the lives of countless Blacks daily. Most movements in behalf of Black Freedom fail to mention this enemy.

In most cities in the United States, Blacks address each other as 'Brother,' but the majority of these people are afraid to walk the streets of Black neighborhoods in the dark without a concealed weapon.

Often when one Black passes another on the streets he raises his hand in a sign that means peace, and power, but in the next few hours he will use the same hand to take the life of another Black for as little as a dollar.

If you were to question this man about his feelings he would tell you he loves his people.

There are many things that you and I do each day that makes us enemies to each other as well as to our children.

I have talked to many young Blacks who believe that manhood depends upon who is tougher, can consume the most liquor, or have sex with the greatest number of girls. They believe this because it's what they've seen their elders do or shall I say some elders?

In a great number of cases many young men and women spend two to three years in some House of Corrections learning to live with others.

In the city of Saginaw, from Friday night until Monday morning; it is not unusual to find that two or three Blacks have died at the hands of other Blacks. The shocking part is that the problems they settled with hands, guns, knives, and clubs could have been settled with the same cooperation that the survivor will be forced to use in prison.

The enemy is the man who says "Brother" but means "victim". The enemy is the man who would settle problems with his Brothers with his hand or, would take a life when it didn't mean saving his own.

The only thing that will free the Black man from his mental slavery will be when he learns to love himself and his people.

THE VALLEY STAR

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Alonza Colvin . . . . . Editor-Publisher

# Are Blacks Prosecuted?

Are the Blacks being visually prosecuted? After visiting many business' and public places of Saginaw and surrounding areas, I found all Blacks are looked upon suspiciously by security officers and policemen. When one allows himself to become a victim of this act you should take a real good look at yourself and ask yourself, "Would you like to be judged on the basis of someone or on what you do or what you are as an individual?"

There is no question of what your answer would be but my question is why have you allowed this to happen to you.

It is embarrassing and an insult for a Black to walk into a store today and be followed by a suspicious man or employee. I am sure that many people of the minority race are being prosecuted by this inhuman attack upon the innocent and the many well concerned citizens of Saginaw and other cities as well. I, myself have been a victim many times of that so very few rotten which today you associate each and every one of the minority race as being just one of them.

The Editor

# Broadway Comes To Saginaw Again

For the third year, Gamma Kappa Chapter of The National Sorority Of Phi Delta Kappa will present Clyde Turner's Best of Broadway, a Musical Extravaganza. Clyde Turner is again bringing to American audiences the very finest of the New York stage presentations. Concert work has taken members of this Company through several coast to coast tours of Canada and The United States, and into thirteen European countries.

They will perform especially selected excerpts from West Side story, Hello Dolly, and Fiddler on the Roof. The costuming is authentic and the voices are the finest.

See these Broadway, Television, and Radio Stars in The Best of Broadway on Sunday evening, April 18, 1971, at 4:00 p.m. at the Diplomat Club Auditorium. Tickets availabe at the door or from any Phi Delta Kappa members. Adults – $3.00; Students – $1.00.

Spend an enjoyable evening with these great Black Stars. The proceeds will benefit this Sorority's Scholarship Fund.

The man who never makes a mistake must get mighty tired of doing nothing.—**Harold S. May,** The Florence (Ala.) Herald.

A dime is a dollar with all the taxes taken out.—**George Melvin,** The Claysville (Penna.) Record.

## SOUND ADVICE

**Summertime Danger**

Spring and summer are the seasons when young and old alike can enjoy water sports to their fullest. And, while these activities can be both enjoyable and healthful, certain precautions should be observed to insure that the water sports will not present hazards to the participants' hearing ability, according to the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation.

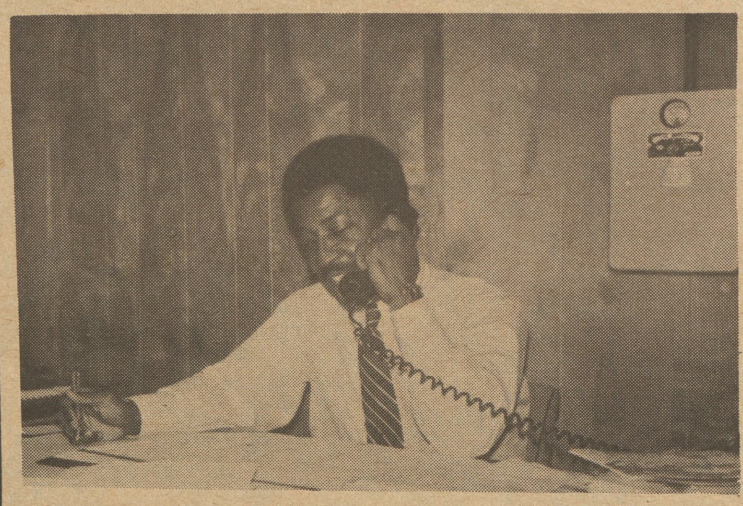
The crusade, sponsored by Chicago-based Beltone Electronics Corporation, world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments, is designed to make persons aware of the vital need to protect their hearing ability.

Swimmers and water skiers can encounter ear infections and similar maladies such as "swimmer's ear." Victims of these disorders should consult a medical ear specialist as a means of helping to insure that the infection does not result in a hearing loss. Also, parents should keep a constant eye on their children for signs of ear infections. Above all, an ear infection should never be ignored or neglected, the crusade officials warn.

However, ear infections are not the only hearing ability hazards faced by water sports enthusiasts. If a severe head cold, earaches or ear itch is encountered, the services of a medical doctor are needed. Like infections, these disorders should not be treated by self-prescribed medication.

Also, the crusade officials advise anyone who has encountered any of these maladies, and who undergoes a sudden, noticeable change in hearing ability, to have an electronic hearing test. Such tests are available from medical ear specialists at hearing clinics, or from hearing aid dealers.

OIC On The MOVE



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# Leg ion Auxiliary Dance Successful

Request for favorite tune to the lovely lady spinning record.

Member chats with out-of-town guest.

On Sunday, April 11, 1971, the American Legion Women's Auxiliary, Post 312, held its annual Easter Dance at the American Legion Hall.

The Easter Dance is part of the Auxiliary's year-around fund-raising activities. The funds raised at its various functions are used to finance a number of projects, including aid to needy families, contributing Easter dresses to the community drive for under-privileged children, and helping the poor at Christmas, and the sponsoring of foreign exchange students. As the organization's president, Mrs Freddie Robinson, told us, "The funds we raise go right back into the community."

Other officers in the organization are: Dorothy Thomas, 1st vice president; Hattie Ray, secretary; Cora Atwater, treasurer; Miss Bheen Strode, rehabilitation chairman.

Mrs Robinson stated that the 8th District, of which the Saginaw post is a part, has the largest membership in the state of Michigan.

Breaking it down at the legion.

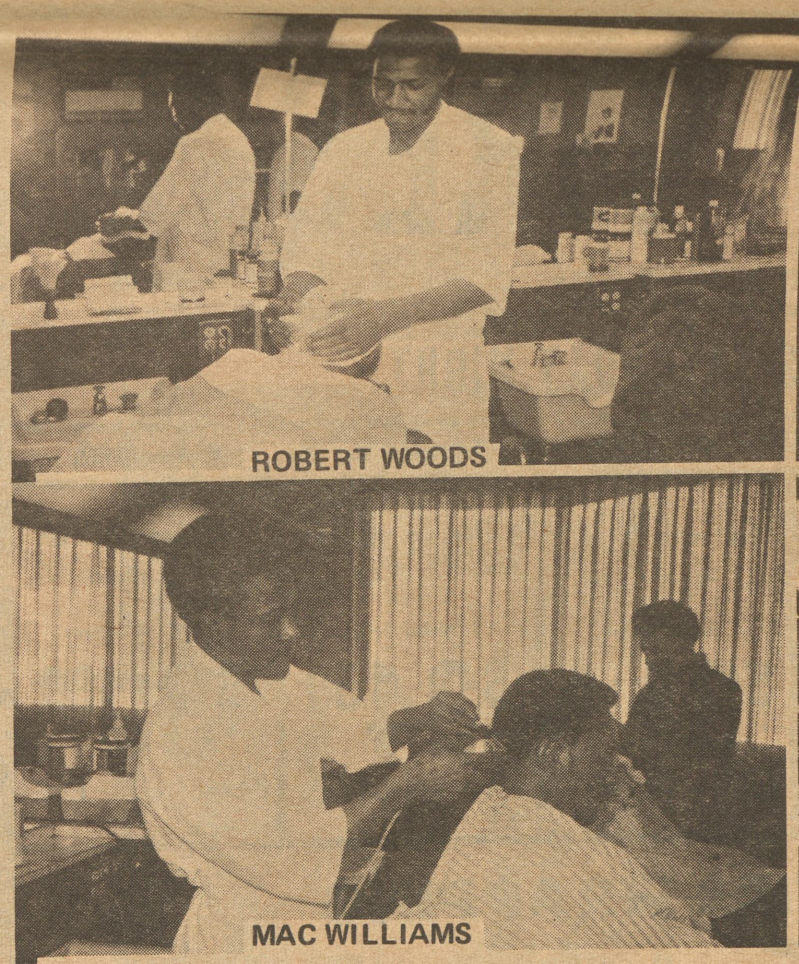
Hot pants came to the legion.

### *Feeding an Idea*

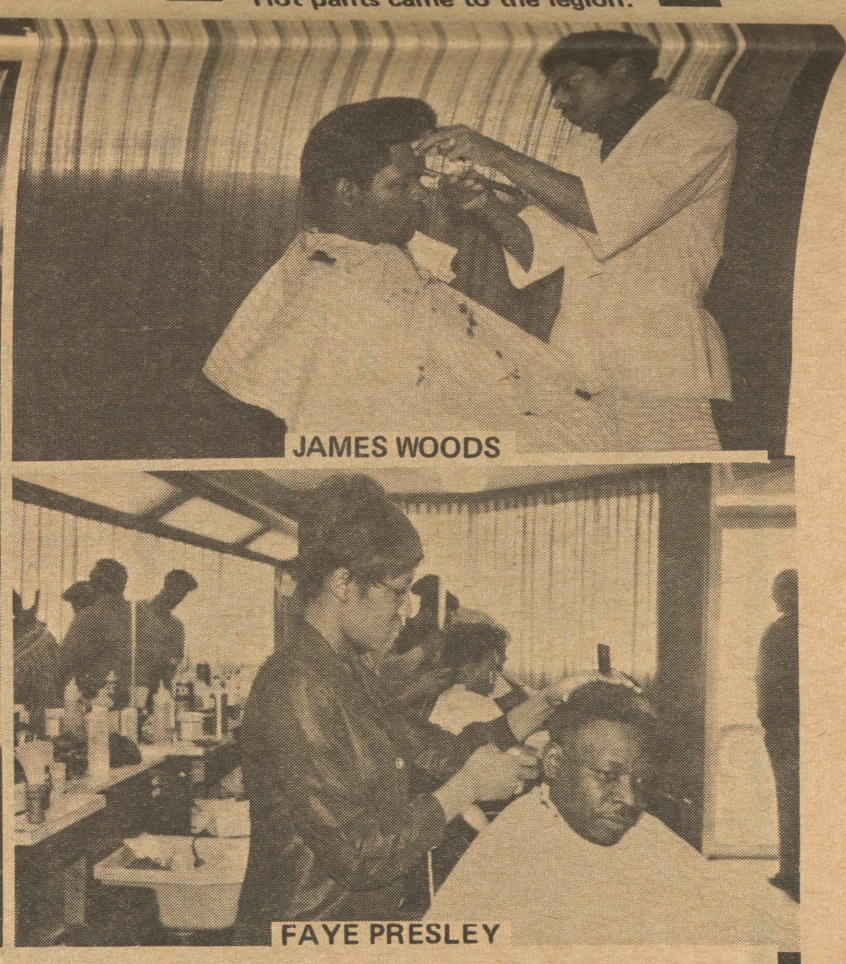
When Walter Anderson, working at the amusement park snack bar in Wichita, Kan., as a short-order cook, pressed his spatula down on the meatball to flatten it one day in 1920, he created the all-American hamburger.

Shortly afterward Anderson and Billy Ingram scraped up $700 to open their own restaurant. The hamburger caught public favor as they expanded into many outlets named the White Castle.

Last year this chain served 206,753,209 hamburgers, and 45 million cups of coffee.



ROBERT WOODS



JAMES WOODS



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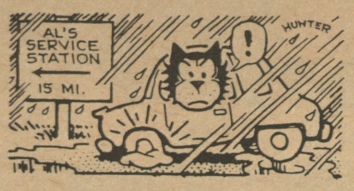


# RAP — Reaching All People

I. The purpose of Project R.A.P.

A. To provide individuals with a time and place to meet with a counselor privately to discuss personal problems or concerns; to provide a time and place for groups of people with similar problems or concerns; to provide a time and place for groups of people with similar problems or concerns to meet and openly exchange views.

II. Description of Project R.A.P.

A. An elementary counselor will be available for conferences during the hours of seven and nine on Thursday evenings at the Community Resource Center. Group R.A.P. sessions are scheduled on Wednesday evenings from seven to nine at the Community Resource Center. Qualified resource persons will be called upon to provide useful information which may assist individuals in the group to make better judgements and ultimately better decisions relative to specific problems or concerns.

B. Basically these are kinds of services offered through Project R.A.P.

1. The Adult Counselor Private R.A.P. Session – A parent may wish to step in and talk with the counselor about a problem she is having with her child at home, in school, at some other place or time.

2. The child – counselor private R.A.P. session with the counselor – a child may wish to R.A.P. privately with the counselor. The counselor will be there to listen and to assist the child in solving his or her own problems. The child need not have any fear of reprimand or personal disapproval. The counselor may ask some children to come in and R.A.P. with R.A.P. with him if he feels the child is in want of help.

3. The Adult Group R.A.P. Session – group sessions will be scheduled so that adults with common problems or interests can meet as a group and R.A.P. Reference personnel may be called upon to provide insight and knowledge relative to parental concerns.

4. The parent – children group R.A.P. sessions – parents and children may wish to meet as a group to openly exchange views. This R.A.P. could aid greatly in helping to bridge the communication gap for at least one segment of our community.

The following are topics that have been discussed at past R.A.P. sessions: Interpretation of Test Results, Grouping of Students, Modern Math, Discipline Policies, Career Development Program, Saginaw High School Crisis, Black Culture and Community Organization.

Mr. Adam, RAP Coordinator at Wednesday meeting. Mrs. Mary Powers is at far right.

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A CROWDED CORNER
IN THE DARK NEEDS
LIGHT
by Michael Franklin

How can I
count my
blessings
when three
is the Zenith
for me,

And washed-out walls,
and peeling
paper
are all that I can see.

Libert, liberty, liberty
can be put in an empty
10 oz. pop bottle
and still leave room
for justice and
Equality, equality, equality
which is attained
only by integrating
me with myself.

The wax-paper brains
like smooth flat plains
are stages for
song-and-dance men
(who scream the rhythms
out of rhymes;)
while others chant-march
in common stride
to green pastures
atop a hill
whose ears are deaf.

Long hair, mop hair, straggly hair
stains our blood
with worthless goods
to combat the evil threats
of combs 'n brushes,
soap 'n water.
and transitions
from pure ignorance
to divine hypocracy.

Were it not for Newsweek,
I'd never know of the rats
who live behind the door,
and
soon in the bed. Thank you.

The
VALLEY STAR
takes you on
a tour each
week to the

BLUE NOTE
North Washington
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MR B's
15th at Remington

THE
BISMARK
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And Join
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JOHN'S
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WADSWORTH
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Wed. And Fri.
Thru Sun.

At Mr. B's, you are always happy.

Lovely Miss Valerie

Lovely waitress, Miss Virgina, at Mr. B's.

# $30,000 Gifts Given To OI Center

The Opportunities Industrialization Center was very pleased to accept three gifts today, presented from the following foundations:

$10,000 from the Arnold and Gertrude Boutell Memorial Fund;

$10,000 from the Michael Jeffers Memorial Fund;

$10,000 from the C. K. Eddy Family Memorial fund.

The checks are being presented to OIC by Mr Harold Karls, Chairman of the Board. Second National Bank, Saginaw, Michigan who are trustees for the above mentioned foundations.

These gifts will be of tremendous assistance in operating the current fiscal year program of the OIC. A short explanation of the program is attached, together with a list of the Board of Directors.

The Saginaw OIC is operated under the direction of Mr Charles Bovan, Executive Director, who together with a staff of eight is responsible for developing the OIC program.

The Rev Roosevelt Austin, Chairman of Board of OIC, is assisted by an Advisory Board, headed by Martin Stark, president of the Arrow Paper Products Company.

*If you wish to ask questions, you can call Zion Baptist Church.*

The greater Saginaw area OIC is a non-profit, privately operated self-help program which, in its fullest capacity, will provide counseling, pre-job training, placement assistance and continuing education to anyone who wants to help himself.

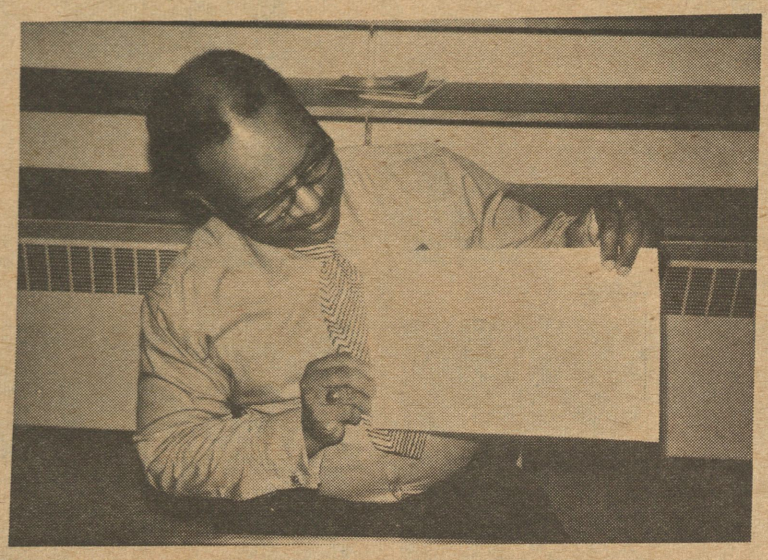
"WE HELP OURSELVES is the motto and belief of those involved in OIC. The OIC program is predicated on the philosophy that anyone can stand tall alongside his fellowman.

With this in mind, the Saginaw area OIC is creating a program which will help build increased pride, confidence, work skills and self-fulfillment among those who enter the program.

OIC will be indigenous to the inner-city and will train people of all races, colors and creeds.

OIC will be funded by private citizenry and the business community. There is no guarantee of Federal, State or Institutional backing.

Planning for the greater Saginaw area OIC began in May, 1968 and is coming to fruition at this time.



REV. AUSTIN

The Saginaw area OIC is patterned after a national OIC movement which began in Philadelphia in 1962 and is now effectively helping people to help themselves in over 75 communities across the U.S.

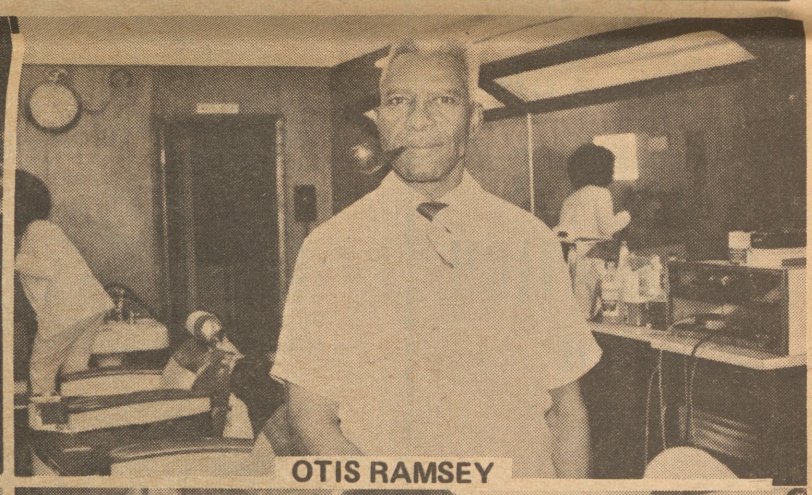
The national OIC is under the guidance of the Reverend Dr. Leon H. Sullivan. Chairman of the Saginaw area OIC Board of Directors is the Reverend Roosevelt Austin.

Other board members include:

Calvin Beatty Jr.; Dr. V. W. Cambridge; Ephrim Carter; Ruben Daniels; U. D. Killen; H. Tivis; William Bacote; Rev. James Alston; John Diamond; Al Loveless; Charlie MacLee; Fr. John O'Callaghan; Carl C. Poston; Charline Schenck; Robert Uribe; Westbrook Walker; Robert S. Williams; Joaquin Diaz; Fr. Joseph Weathersby; Sandra Wilson; Delores Brown.

If at any time you have questions please ask. Your consideration and cooperation are deeply appreciated.

ALDA SMITH



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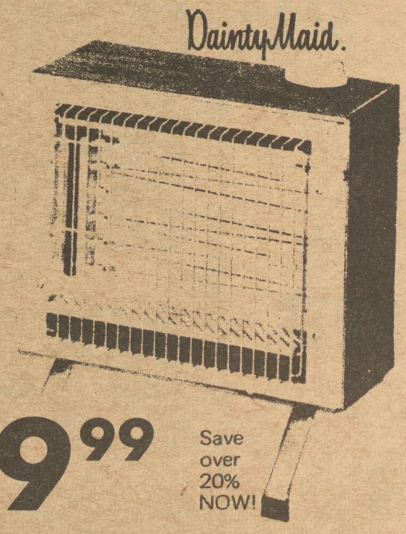


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# Random Reflections

## Prepared To Lose Your Husband?

Are you prepared to lose your husband? This week I'm talking to every woman who thinks she's "just a housewife." If the shoe seems to fit, read on. Men, don't leave. You might learn something, too.

Now, ladies, take a little look at this picture of yourself. You got married right out of high school to the guy you always went steady with. You had a little job, and stuck with it, too, until you started having babies. Then with a peaceful, resigned smile, you left the job and settled to being a fat lazy housewife. Which, was of course, your constitutional right as a woman. (Don't tell me you haven't put on some pounds since you got married either, because we know you have, don't we?) Lazy!??! You say, how can a woman who does this much work be lazy?

Let me tell you: I'm not talking about body lazy. Everybody knows an average housewife with a couple of kids may work like a man and not just from eight to five but all day and half the night too. So climb down off your righteous indignation.

The kind of laziness I'm poking at is mind rot. You know if you don't use a part of your body, it gets weak, can't work hard anymore. Your mind needs the most exercise of all. But how do you do this? Simple. You probably don't do it at all. Unless you call watching the afternoon soap operas mental stimulation.

But who cares, you protest. The man comes home at night and buries his mind in the TV. Why shouldn't you? Honey, you can't afford to. That man has got his big strong body to earn a living with. Could you do his job?

There are a lot of women in this town who woke up one morning of their lives and found their husbands gone. And they found out they couldn't do their men's jobs – or any job at all. Could that be you some day?

What are you prepared to do? How are you qualified to support a family by yourself? I already know: you are prepared and qualified to go right down to the Welfare and get your ADC money. Go ahead. You're going to love living on the equivalent of $75 per week when you're used to having twice that much.

I have a feeling you'd rather be a self-supporting, independent woman than to depend on the doled-out charity of the state. But right now, you have to admit, there's absolutely no way you could ever be that kind of woman. You've got no skills except waiting on other people – and that doesn't pay very much these days.

It's nobdy's fault but your own. You didn't have to quit school and get married. You didn't have to quit your job when the first baby came. You didn't have to sit home and let your intelligence and your potential skills get lost. But it was so easy. It did your husband's ego so much good. He probably enjoys being your sole support, knowing you and the children are completely dependent on another human (alas too human) being is looking for trouble.

But now I've hit on the real reason you got married, right? You wanted somebody you could depend on completely, so you could be feminine, a "full-time homemaker". You are your own boss in a private, safe, simple world of carpets, curtains and coffeepots.

I've got news. You can't just sit back in your comfortable life and trust that all will be well forever. Because it just might not happen like that.

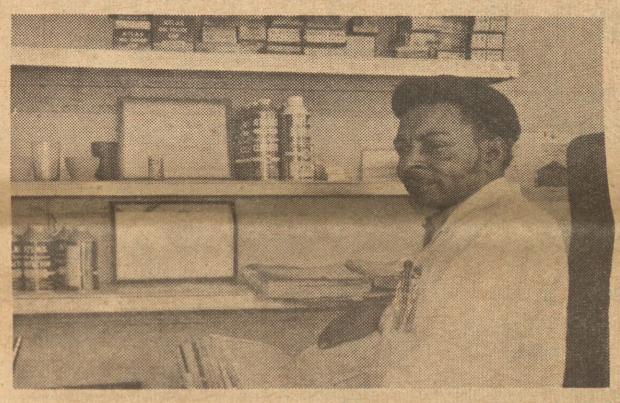
It's an unpredictable world out there, and it can reach right into your life and tear up everything you have managed to build with your husband's hard earned wages.

And there you'll be, alone with little ones to feed and dress, and you won't have anyone to depend on but yourself – and what can you do, Mrs. . . .? You used to type some. I see. And you used to know a little shorthand, too? All that means is that you used to be employable. Right now, you could not compete with a sharp little 18-year-old just out of high school. (Remember? That was you once. Not any more.)

I'm not trying to predict certain doom; I'm simply seeing the possibilities. Are you seeing your possibilities? Or have you any left? Wake up and find out. Any woman can learn to support herself. Every woman should be able to do just that, without warning, at the drop of a husband.

In the past decade output per man-hour has increased twice as fast in agriculture as in industry.


J.J. Standard



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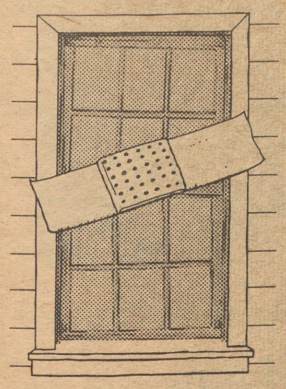

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## Grace Chapel News Notes

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Sunday 10:00 Bible Study; Classes for all ages; 11:00 Song service, devotions; testimonies and message.

Organizations and Activities; Women's Missionary and Service Auxiliary; (Second Monday at 7:00).

Choir: Wednesday at 7; Prayer Meeting; MYF.

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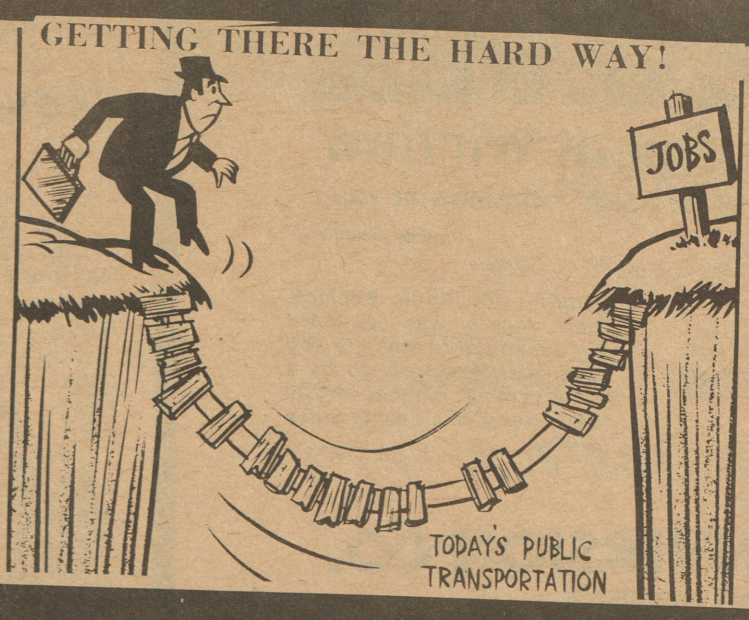



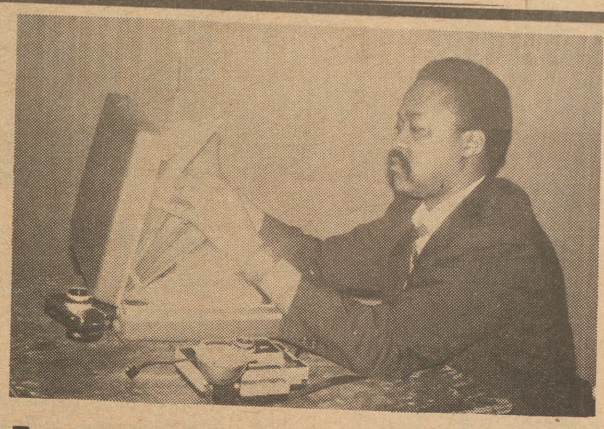

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# The Sly, The Slick And The Savage

by Michael Franklin

It seems now adays that everyone is trying to tell it like it is. Today's music seems to be the most prolific medium for doing this. Old time melodys, liberally sprinkled with words like June, croon, moon and tune have become lost in the torrent of urgings toward brotherhood, stopping the war and the depressing information that if there's a Hell below, then we're all gonna go. The next song lyric I am awaiting is, "Three more books of S & H green stamps and I'll have enough books to get into heaven." (Take that for whatever it's worth.) I'm sure that we can remember the times when the $64 thousand dollar musical question was, "Sweetheart, do you love me?" That question has been replaced with, "Baby, How funky is your chicken?"

A mind melting sound that has managed to keep ahead of the struggle for relevancy in music, vibrates in the artistry of Sly & The Family Stone. Sly's lyric convulses with double meanings, hidden meanings, transparent meanings and opaque meanings. The words:

"Shady as a lady in a mustache
Feeling camouflaged by groans and grins
Secrets have a special way about them
Moving to and fro among your friends."

are typical of Sly's talent for manipulating words which expose human frailties. Whether he's sending his body through grotesque contortions while wailing "I wanna take ya' higher," or casually seated, outrageously costumed evincing a delightful boredom as a guest on a late night talk show, Sly Stone is fo' real!

The sagacity of youth can become awesome at times. It is clearly apparent in Sly's urging, "Live it up today if you want to; Live it down tomorrow afternoon. Sunday school does not make you cool forever; And neither does the silver of your spoon." Face tightly strained, Sly painingly pleads, preaches and provokes us by moaning the words, "THANK YOU (Falettinme Be Mice Elf Agin) for letting me be myself again. And we can't help but see the truth in his words, "The nicer the nice, the higher the price; And that's what you pay for what you need. The higher the price, the nicer the nice; Jealous people like to see you bleed."

Watching Sly is a merciless, soul-shattering experience. He painstakingly pilots you on a round-trip excursion into yourself and back again. The sojourn is filled with untempered violence. Sly Stone's music is violent. His performance releases cataclysmic jolts of kinetic energy. He is together! The effect Sly & The Family Stone have on an audience is nothing short of outrageous.

Sly LIVES life. In his own words, "Life. . .Life.. Tell it like it is. You don't have to die before you can live!"


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## Consumers Want to Know

By MARGARET SPADER
Director of Consumer Affairs
National Association of Manufacturers

*As a home sewer, I feel handicapped because information about the washability and fiber content is not available on fabric purchased by the yard. Shouldn't textile manufacturers provide it?*

Today, many manufactuerers provide information on fiber content, as well as care instructions on the bolt-end, or hang-tag tucked into the bolt. However, this information remains in the store and the purchaser must rely on her memory once she has taken the fabric home.

One fiber manufacturer has introduced a novel identification on a continuous paper tape. The instructions are printed repetitively, every few inches. Rolls of this tape are inserted along the fold of the fabric, as it's wound on the bolt. No matter how small an amount of fabric is purchased in the retail store, at least one set of instructions will be cut with the fabric.

*Can starched clothes be dried in a clothes dryer? The starch seems to powder out when I do this?*

When drying starched clothes, start with a cold drum and don't overdry. That causes the starch to powder out. After drying, it's a good idea to wipe out the dryer drum with a damp cloth or sponge to remove starch particles that might be left in the drum.

*What does the word 'denier' mean on a box of stockings?*

Denier is the weight and thickness of a strand of nylon yarn. The lower the denier, the thinner the yarn and thus the sheerer the stocking. Very sheer hose are around seven denier, and heavier stockings will be 40 to 50 denier.


ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

*Weekly Calendar*

MONDAY: 6-7:30 p.m. Missionary – 6-7:30 p.m. Red Circle Sunshine – Band (1st & 4th).
WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting – 7 p.m. Bible Study.
THURSDAY: 6 p.m. Nurses Guild (2nd) – 6 p.m. Young Adult Choir Rehearsal (every Thurs.).
SATURDAY: 4 p.m. Senior Usher Board – 6 p.m. Gospel & Male Chorus Rehearsal (1st And 3rd).
SUNDAY: 7 p.m. BYF (2nd & 4th) – 4-5 p.m. (2nd & 4th) Young Matrons.

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Mrs. Gibson smiles for Valley Star Camera.

# Mrs Gibson Honored At Farewell Luncheon

Mrs. Gibson receives a gift from Jack Chaps, Director of MC.

Mrs Harriet Gibson, former secretary for the Department of Model Cities was honored at a farewell luncheon at the Diplomat Club last Thursday, given by the Model Cities Department. Mrs Gibson transferred to a different department within the city government which is the Public Utilities Department. This move became effective April 12, 1971. Harriet's new boss will be Robert Dust.

Harriet began working for the Model Cities department in July of 1970. As a mother of five children, Harriet started her working career after she had completed classes at the adult education center to receive her diploma. After getting her diploma, she worked in the clerical department of the Board of Education and she also worked for the Saginaw County Community Action Committee. Still trying to further her education in business and clerical work, she is presently attending Saginaw Business Institute.

Mrs Gibson said that working for the city is just fine and likes the many benefits also. The benefits while working for the city are tremendous compared to those at her previous places of employment. The main things I like, Harriet said was "if a person is qualified, it's possible to be promoted or advanced without your seniority being taken into consideration." By working at the different jobs, Harriet has had the opportunity of meeting and gaining the friendship of people from all walks of life and has learned to respect them for what they are. Working with people and helping them is something I really love to do says Harriet, to know I have helped someone is a great pleasure, I wish I could help more, but like in all jobs, there is just so much you can do.

Hoping you will find Success!

Members of the staff enjoy soul food.

Ace Lopez

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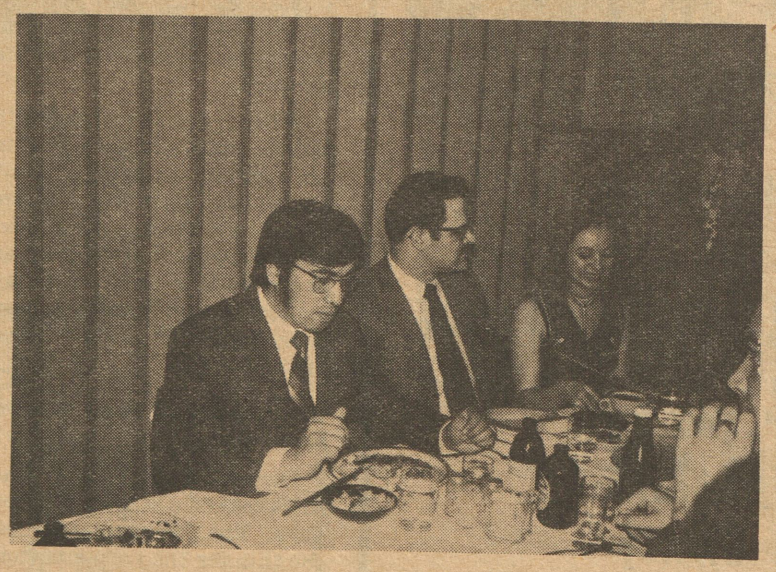
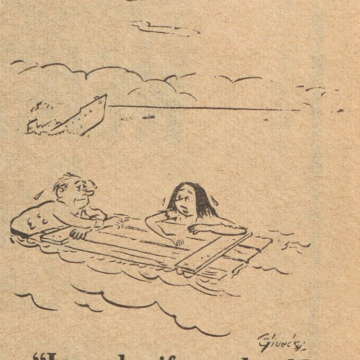


Miss Linda Mills smiles while she enjoys lunch with Bob Flories and K. Zaltkalns.

## My Neighbors



**"I wonder if you shouldn't stop payment on the check for this cruise."**

# This Child Is Waiting

For David, who is eight, life must be pretty confusing. It is important to know whom one can trust and who will be there when they are needed – who really cares and shows it in little ways and big, day after day. It is the biggest problem in the world for a child who has lost his family.

And David, who has lost one family and must "lose" another if he is to be adopted, is an example of the continuing plight of such children in our society. Yet again and again, they emerge from foster homes with a remarkably healthy attitude, good manners, an ease about making friends . . .a gratifying maturity. . . .a good description of David.

This young fellow doesn't have a major health problem, no emotional problems that bring a cautious note to the voice of his caseworker when she describes him. He is, however, eight years old and not the cuddly infant that some prospective adoptive parents think of when considering such an addition to their families. This shouldn't stand in his way. It is not his fault. He just needs a family that needs him.

He likes sports and is well coordinated, but he likes music, too, though he doesn't play an instrument yet. Riding his bike and being outdoors are among his favorite experiences. He has a medium build now, but his caseworker says he will be tall when he is older.

Outgoing with his friends and foster family, he is shy at first with strangers – a "charming" kind of shyness, his caseworker describes it, who adds that David is a "really nice kid."

Is there a family in this area who would adopt David or perhaps another sort of child, area families are urged to contact Mrs Theresa Sharland, Supervisor of Child Welfare Services at the Saginaw County Department of Social Services, 793-9150. If you are undecided, she will be more than willing to answer you questions.

(Reprinted from the Sunday Chronicle, Muskegon, Mi.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## SPANISH AFFAIRS COORDINATOR

### $9,600 - $14,100

**THE POSITION:** Under general direction, plans, develops, implements and coordinates a community relations program for Spanish-speaking people in the Model Cities.

Organize and maintain a liason for articulating the needs and problems among the Spanish speaking community; coordinate the activities, supervise the preparation of informational materials, and perform related work as required.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Knowledge of community agencies and their functions. Knowledge of Model neighborhood problems. Ability in developing neighborhood organizations. Ability to communicate effectively. Complete fluency in the Spanish language, both written and spoken.

**SALARY & BENEFITS:** $9,600-$14,100: Appointment may be made above minimum, dependent upon qualifications. Liberal vacation plan, eight paid holidays, city paid hospitalization, and life insurance, twelve sick leave days, liberal retirement.

**TRAINING & EXPERIENCE:** College degree in related field with four years of experience in social work, community organization or education.

**SELECTION PROCEDURE:** Will consist of an interview and review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates considered best qualified will be invited for interview.

**APPLICATION PROCEDURE:** Apply immediately to Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan 48601.



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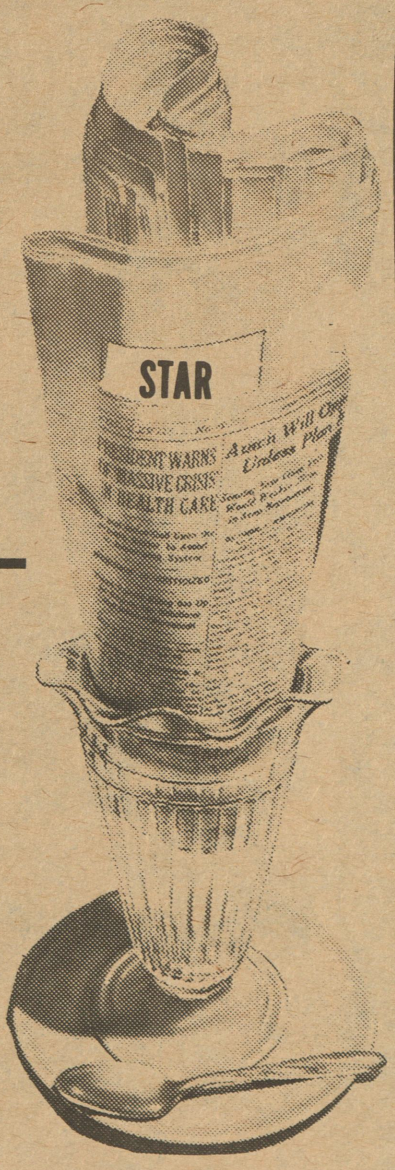


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# Exchange Student Raps With The Editor

Cont. From P-1

Student: Yes, many, but not Black, mostly white.
Editor: You say that the tourists are mostly white. Do you feel that Black Americans have no interest in Africa?
Student: I don't know if they have no interest, but I would like to see more Blacks come to Africa.

One of the exchange students attends an all white school in Grand Rapids; she had these observations to make about the school.

"The kids try to be friendly, but you can tell that everything is insincere. They put on a big front to try and make you feel at home, but it makes you feel even more insecure.
Editor: At the outset, you felt this stereo-typed friendship. But as of now, have any of the students gotten close to you, and became your real friend?
Student: Very few have been what you call real true friends, but now that they've gotten to know a real African, I'm sure that the stereo-types have been erased. I find out that when they talk to me, they don't know a thing about Africa. All they know is that we have lions running around the cities and people going around naked and everything. They soon see that I don't carry those characteristics and they know that all of this is not so.
Editor: What have you observed in America that you don't like? And the things that you think we Americans should know and don't know.
Student: One of the main things that I don't like about this country is when some Blacks become wealthy, they draw themselves away from their people. I think that's very wrong. If you are wealthy, you are supposed to stick to your people and everybody should prosper TOGETHER. You shouldn't keep yourself aloof just because you are in a higher economic bracket.

One of the students lived in Detroit. She attended Mumford High School. She seemed quite impressed with the big city's life style. She lived with a Black family in Detroit. One of her main delights were the giant expressways in the city. She too expressed a chagrin over racial tentions in the city. She says that when you leave a country like Nirobe, you come to America looking for a Utopia. She obviously encountered a rude awakening. She also informs us that many misconstrued ideas and notions are circulated that Africa is one big country with a monolithic group of people. This is not true. Africa is a continent with many distinct and separate countries and people and cultures populate this continent.
Editor: How do you justify the high crime rate in a big city like Detroit in your own way?
Student: It doesn't bother me. I don't know why. It depends on the area that you live in. I live in the middle class area, so I do not encounter much crime. I hear about it on the radio, and I know it's a common thing in Detroit, but I haven't seen much of it before.


COORDINATOR DE ASUNTOS

MEXICO-AMERICANOS

$9,600 - $14,100

LA POSICION: Bajo direcion general, se encargara de planiar, emplemtar y coordinar un programa con el intento de mejorar las relaciones entre la communidad de "Model Cities".

QUALIFACIONES: Conocensia de las agencias entre la comunidad y sus funciones propias.

Conocensia de las problemas entre la area de "Model Cities".

SALARIO Y BENEFICIO: $9,600-$14,100: Plan liberal de vacacion con ocho dias pagadas el primer ano. Seguros pagados y 12 dias de enfermedad cubridos.

EDUCACION: Graduante de una universidad - con cuatro anos de experencia.

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POPE PAUL VI

FRANKLIN M. GARY
Executive Director

The Diocesan Community Affairs Department of Saginaw provides a wider range of programs at the parish and community levels designed to identify and program resolutions to community problems.

Examples of Such Programs Are:

(1) Project Equality – This is a program designed to use the purchasing power of the Catholic Church to encourage equal employment policies on the part of its suppliers. It will be coordinated for four Deaneries by the Executive Director of Community Affairs through offices in Saginaw to central office in Detroit.

(2) Poverty Programs – The Director of Community Affairs will work with Diocesan Officials in setting up projects such as preschool programs, health and guidance centers, job training programs and adult education.

(3) Low-Cost Housing – Plans are underway to set up low cost, subsidized housing for the impoverished in several Michigan urban centers under sponsorship of church-related organizations and funded with government monies. The Executive Director of Community Affairs will be expected to spearhead this program for the whole diocese.

(4) Migrant Labor – A continuing effort is being made by the Michigan Catholic Conference to assist migrant laborers in the state in the fields of health, labor laws, education, counseling and job training. The Executive Director of Community Affairs will assume the function of co-ordination and innovation in this area.

(5) Civil Rights – In addition to Project Equality, the Executive Director of Community Affairs will be expected to relate closely to civil rights organizations and assist in shaping policies and programs within the church itself.

JOSE GARCIA
Assistant Director